

Mothers With Six Sons in War to Head The Service Parade

Liberty Day Exercises Tomorrow Will Boom Loan Here

Wounded Men in Line

Governors and Mayors Will Be in Reviewing Stand at Library

Those who have contributed six or more sons to the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps will be entitled to first honors in the procession in the Service Flag parade up Fifth Avenue tomorrow afternoon. The quest for the mother who has given the most sons to the service of her country has brought forth two women, each of whom has six boys under the colors.

Mrs. William Quinn, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg, of 1273 Newkirk Street, North Bergen, N. J., at present are tied for highest honors, each being represented overseas by six sons, all of whom volunteered. One of Mrs. Quinn's sons is married and has an infant son, and two of Mrs. Rosenberg's boys are married, having two children each.

The fighting sons of Mrs. Quinn are: Joseph, married; Alfred, Frank K., James H., Eugene L. and Edward. Mrs. Rosenberg's sons under the colors are: David, married; Morris, married; Samuel, George, Isidor and Harry. The Liberty Loan Committee will send automobiles to these two women to bring them to the parade.

Notables to Review Parade

The parade, which will be reviewed from the steps of the New York Public Library by Governor Whitman, Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey; Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, of Connecticut; Mayor Hylan and a committee of mayors from all parts of the Federal Reserve District, Rear Admiral Usher; General Mann, in command of the Department of the East; André Tardieu, French High Commissioner; Lord Reading, the British High Commissioner, and the members of the Liberty Loan Committee, will start at Washington Arch at 10 p. m. and proceed up Fifth Avenue. Thirty thousand persons are expected to march, carrying household or institutional service flags.

As the central feature in the local program for Friday, which President Wilson has designated as Liberty Loan Day, the parade, it is believed, will attract enormous crowds. Special places of vantage will be reserved for members of families privileged to carry service flags.

The Liberty Loan Committee yesterday appealed to all business concerns not engaged in essential work to give their employees a half-day tomorrow to enable them to pledge anew their financial support of the government. Besides the parade, the committee has arranged for special patriotic exercises at the bond selling centers, and for a rally at Liberty Land, at the 69th Regiment Armory, for the evening, at which Enrico Caruso and others have promised to sing.

Parade in Four Divisions
The parade will be in four divisions. The first will be largely military in character, and will comprise both regular United States troops and volunteer organizations, as well as marines and naval reservists. Officers from the Allied armies and war exhibits will also go in this division.

Representatives of the city departments, delegations from the Rainbow Division of the Trade Organizations, platoons of Liberty Loan workers, delegates from various civic organizations and from the metropolitan newspapers will march in the second division.

The third division will consist of representatives of labor organizations and the colleges. Labor will be represented by two thousand members from one hundred unions. The workers will carry thirty service flags.

Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, will act as grand marshal of the division.

The fourth division will include the wives, sisters and mothers of the district's fighting men. Each household which has contributed a soldier or a sailor is entitled to have a representative in the parade.

Brigadier General George R. Dyer, commanding officer of the First Brigade, New York Guard, will be grand marshal. Included in the first division will be convalescent American and Allied soldiers in carriages, "buses and automobiles. Each unit in the parade will convey the spirit of national service, and will remind the onlookers that they, too, can serve by buying Liberty bonds.

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Buy Liberty Bonds

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Buy Liberty Bonds and Hurry, Y. M. C. A. Worker Pleads

America's Slogan Should Be "Hurry!" Declares Robert E. Brown—Paderewski Aids Drive in City Hall Park

Fortified with the first bacon and eggs he has had in six months, and the largest cup of coffee that Manhattan affords, Robert E. Brown, a Y. M. C. A. secretary who returned from France Tuesday, made his first public speech yesterday at the Liberty Theatre at the Public Library.

"New York is wonderful, to one who has been in Paris for six months," he said. "I don't mind confessing that I enjoyed a decent breakfast again. In Paris all you get in the morning is chocolate without milk and black bread. However, you folks here must show your appreciation of what the French and the British are doing for you, to say nothing of your own boys, by subscribing all the more generously because you have been spared the horrors of war in your own country."

To-day the slogan of America should be "Hurry!" What we say we will do next month won't matter. The men in France are giving their lives in a beautiful spirit of unselfishness. They know that it is better to die fighting than to submit to the Hun. The Americans at home should make their men feel that they are back of them by putting all their money into Liberty bonds. When you send ships, equipment and more troops to France—and Liberty bonds will send these things—our army over there will know that the folks at home are giving up something for them."

The Twelfth Night Club, of which

Mrs. Edwin Arden is president, had charge of the programme for the day. Maximilian Morgenstern, jr., a nephew of the former Ambassador to Turkey, was one of the speakers. Others were Ethel Watta Mumford, Julia Dean and Helen Hoerle, one of the women cooks for the United States navy.

The Travelling Theatre of the Stage Women's War Relief will begin a tour of the city this noon, starting from the library. Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard will be the stars.

Although I'm not so very big, At home I cannot sit, So won't you buy a bond to-day And help me do my bit? This appeal, in a childish trifle, made from the steps of the Liberty Theatre by seven-year-old Anthony Forbes, brought \$700 from the crowd. One bond was sold to a young woman school teacher who was on her way to the bank to buy her bond in the ordinary way. She stopped and handed over her money to the little boy instead.

Paderewski Speaks for Loan
Ignace Paderewski was the chief speaker at the Polish Day exercises at the Liberty bell in City Hall Park at noon.

Liberty bonds of luxuries instead of Liberty bonds is immoral," he said. The Women's Committee of the Liberty Loan held a council meeting yesterday afternoon at the uptown headquarters, 509 Fifth Avenue. It was announced 13,938 persons have subscribed for bonds through the women's booths, and 106,000 through the canvass committees.

Loan Ball Gets Welcome All Its Own at Albany

People Greet Rolling Stimulus, While Governor Receives Coach Party

[Staff Correspondence]

ROLLING ALONG WITH THE LIBERTY BALL, ALBANY, April 24.—The travel-worn Liberty Ball rolled into the capital to-day. Before it leaves tomorrow morning it is hoped that Albany's quota of \$7,990,000 will have been completed. About \$5,000,000 has already been raised. The entrance of the road-weary sphere was greeted by a parade of several thousand persons. The entertainment of the coach, which followed about an hour later, devolved chiefly upon Governor Whitman and his staff. By the time it arrived the crowd that had greeted the ball had dispersed.

When three hundred scouts were ushering the ball into the city a parade of several thousand persons was waiting for its appearance to set it in motion. Long lines of Guardsmen, under Colonel Charles E. Walsh; military cadets from three asylums, a corps of four-minute men, and other Liberty Loan workers and more than 2,000 school children marched under a canopy of banners and flags through State Street, with the ball jouncing on behind.

The parade had been over for several minutes before the coach clattered into the city. There was scarcely a vestige of the procession, which had greeted the ball, in sight. Mayor James Watt and Ledyard Cogswell, chairman of the local loan committee, after witnessing the procession, met the coach and climbed aboard. The four-wheel trotted to the State House, where Governor Whitman and Major Hopper, his military aid, were received atop the equipage. The Governor sat on the box beside Miss Marion Hollins, who has done most of the driving. After encircling the state buildings, the party drew up in front of the courthouse, where a substantial gathering awaited them. But of the thousands who had given a royal welcome to the ball there was a small representation.

Governor Whitman welcomed the ball, congratulated it on the success of its journey to date, and extended his wishes for further successes on the jaunt down the Hudson Valley to New York.

"I am sure that in the Mohawk Valley, through which you have already gone," he declared, "and in the Hudson Valley, through which you will go, you will not find a person who is not a wholehearted, proven American."

Frank D. Lyon, of the coaching party, told of the warm receptions accorded the party. Following the meeting the coaching party were guests at the Executive Mansion.

The ball had been received royally in Troy, where the noonday stop was made. Troy, like Schenectady, had swept over its loan quota.

The city had been thoroughly canvassed by women, and an intensive business men's campaign had followed. The \$3,800,000 quota has been made to appear small beside the \$4,800,000 subscribed, with the Boy Scouts' drive not begun.

The ball has rolled its last roll in the Mohawk Valley and, when Rensselaer is reached to-morrow, a 145-mile trek down the Hudson Valley will start.

Dr. Ettinger Slated For Election as City School Head

Four Members of Board of Education Said to Favor Him as Superintendent

Vote Likely Next Week

His Selection After Deadline of Three Months Would Be Triumph for Hylan

The three months' contest over the superintendency of the New York City schools promises to end next Monday or Wednesday, when, according to the rumors at yesterday's midweek meeting of the Board of Education, Dr. William L. Ettinger will be elected. Friends of Dr. Ettinger, who is an associate superintendent, said he had four votes pledged to him, against three for Dr. Edward B. Shallow. Dr. Shallow's friends, while not giving out any figures, insisted that he would be elected.

The line-up, according to Dr. Ettinger's friends, is: For Ettinger—George J. Ryan, Mrs. Emma L. Murray, Vice-President Frank D. Wiley, Anning S. Prall. For Shallow—Joseph Yeska, Mrs. Ruth F. Russell, President Arthur S. Somers.

The story current was that the showing down of hands was made at a secret meeting of the Board of Education on Monday. The possibility of obtaining an educator of national prominence, some one outside the city, was abandoned by the board because of Mayor Hylan's objections to selecting any man, no matter how well fitted, who was not in the city's school system.

Triumph for Mayor Hylan

Should Dr. Ettinger be elected, it will be a personal triumph, in the opinion of many, for Mayor Hylan, who has persistently frowned upon the efforts of those who want to see an educator of national prominence placed at the head of the city's school system.

At yesterday's meeting of the board, at the request of Frank Mathewson, educational inspector of New York and New Jersey for the War Department, President Somers and Dr. Ettinger were empowered to make an exhaustive survey of the city's resources in vocational, pre-vocational and technical high schools and place them, together with a full statement of their capacities, at the disposal of the government for the intensive training of army mechanics.

"The result," said President Somers, "will be that our vocational schools will be transformed practically into barracks during July and August." "The government is now in need of \$5,000 highly skilled men for mechanical work in France. We probably can take care of at least 4,500 here. The men will sleep, eat, drill and study in the school buildings."

Schools to Teach Men

"The instruction—which will extend through eight hours a day, six days in the week—will be under the immediate direction of the school organization; but all else—discipline, drilling, recreation—will remain under the supervision of regular army officers, one of whom will be assigned to every squad of eighty men."

The instruction which the city can offer the enlisted men will include courses in automobile mechanics, forge, sheet metal and electrical work, machine shop practice, carpentry and plumbing and pipefitting. In return for this instruction, with lodging, rationing and provision of suitable grounds for drilling and recreation, the government is prepared to pay the city \$1.70 a day per man. President Somers said last night a formal contract on this basis would be entered into as soon as the survey of the schools' capacities was completed.

War work also was discussed in President Somers's report on the recent activities of school children and teachers. Besides having raised more than \$25,000,000 for the Liberty Loan, he announced, a sum of \$16,000,000 has been donated by the children to the Penny Fund for disabled French soldiers.

Predicts Bombardment Of New York From Air

Kaiser, in Desperation, Will Make One Attempt, Declares Major Stoddard

Before Germany is finally defeated New York City will be bombed from the air at least once, in the opinion of Major Francis R. Stoddard, U. S. A., who spoke last night at the annual meeting of the Municipal Art Society of New York in the National Arts Club house, 119 East Nineteenth Street.

Major Stoddard has recently returned from Europe, where he made a special study of the air defenses of Paris and London with a view to establishing adequate protection here.

"We have got to go into new realms of invention," he said. "New York is going to have a problem similar to London. Submarines are going to come over, carrying aircraft. That is part of the information given us that sent me abroad for the government."

"The purpose of dropping bombs may be twofold. First, to make us disgusted with the war, to strike terror among us, and then to keep planes here for the defence of our country. I think that Germany will do this in desperation. Our best defence will be to go back

and give Germany ten times what she sends over here. We must stand our bombardments over here, just as England and France have done. But when we send airplanes and troops over in sufficient numbers Germany is going to do what her men have done in the trenches before this.

"She is going to cry 'Kamerad,' and lay down."

Freshman Mauled for Failing to Help Loan

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 24.—Samuel Harry Chovenson, a freshman at Rutgers College, did not appear at any of his recitations to-day, nor was any inquiry made for him. Everybody knew the reason for his absence.

Chovenson declined to speak for the Liberty Loan when all the students were called upon to do so. After drill last night about forty students seized him, and when he refused to reconsider stripped him, rolled him in a mixture of molasses and varnish and sprinkled him with feathers.

Then they rode him through the town on a plank. When released he set out at top speed away from the town. His home is in Millville, N. J.

Dr. Frederick Kolle Badly Injured in Fall From Window

Dr. Frederick Strange Kolle, internationally famous as a surgeon, fell from the ledge of a window at his home, 203 Lincoln Road, Flatbush, yesterday, and sustained a fracture of the skull, fractures of both kneecaps and other injuries. He is in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, in a serious condition.

Dr. Kolle's chief fame came through his skill in reconstructing deformed and maimed human bodies. His methods are being employed at present in all the Allied hospitals at the war front. No later than Tuesday of this week he was asked by the government to accept the post of chief surgeon for the proposed new volunteer base hospital in Brooklyn.

He was born in Hanover, Germany, forty-seven years ago and has passed the greater part of his life in this country. He has occupied many posts of importance in leading hospitals both in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

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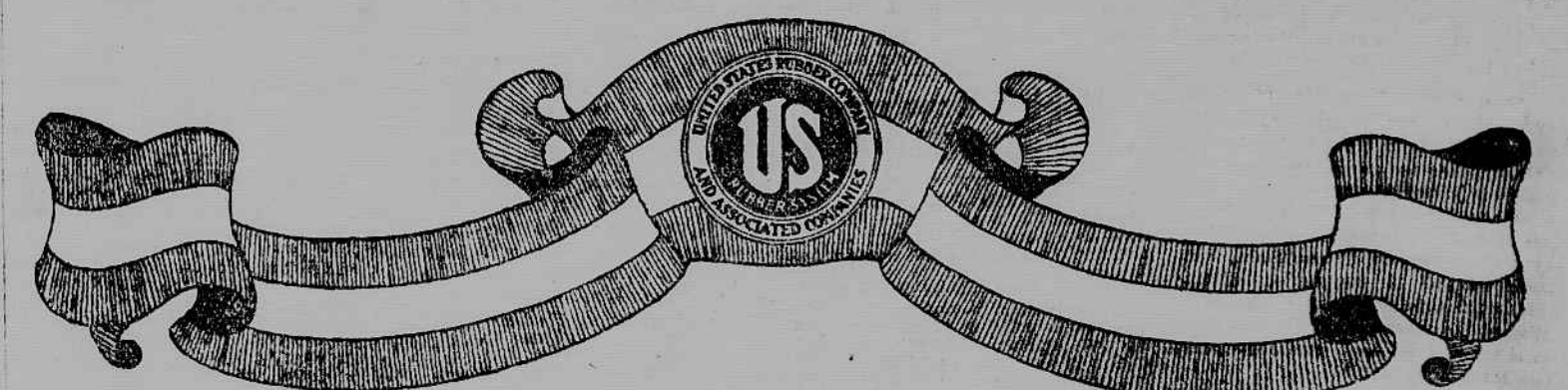
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According to Mrs. Kolle, her husband, who retired from active practice three or four years ago, has been troubled with nervousness for some time. Last night, just as the family was sitting down to dinner, a parlor window began to rattle and annoyed the physician. He attempted to fix it from the inside, and finding it impossible to do so, climbed out on the window ledge. Mrs. Kolle thinks he had an attack of nervousness while on the ledge and lost his balance.

Dr. Walter H. Thomas, a neighbor, was summoned, and he immediately called an ambulance from St. John's Hospital. Dr. Kolle was still unconscious at a late hour last night.



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Every available vessel is being utilized in government service.

Many ships that have been carrying rubber from Sumatra and Brazil have been taken for active transport duty. The number now left to bring rubber to this country is extremely limited.

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So again,

—take care of your tires.

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Private Detective Accused of Asking \$10,000 Blackmail

Ralph A. Stemm Said to Have Confessed Plot to Fleece Stock Broker

Ralph A. Stemm, a private detective, of 42 Broadway, was arrested yesterday in District Attorney Swann's office. He is charged with attempting to obtain \$10,000 from Ernest H. Clarke, a stockbroker, of 27 William Street, on the pretence that he would have a grand jury investigation of Clarke's connection with the Barnett Oil and Gas Company of West Virginia "stopped."

According to the District Attorney, Stemm admitted after his arrest that he alone had conceived the scheme to "hold up" Clarke. Assistant District Attorney Edward S. Brogan, in charge of the investigation of fake stockbrokers and "blue sky" oil and mining concerns that has been going on for several weeks, received information a few days ago that certain brokers had been advised by letter that they were being investigated and that the District Attorney's office could be "fixed."

He was running the stories down last Tuesday when former Senator James A. O'Gorman inquired whether he had received any complaints against the Barnett Oil and Gas Company of West Virginia. Mr. Brogan said he had not. "I have reason to believe that you will receive such a complaint, and that it will be some sort of a trap," said the former Senator, whereupon he handed to Mr. Brogan several letters which Mr. Clarke, his client, had received. Stemm identified them all yesterday and said he wrote them himself. "Stemm admitted to me," said District Attorney Swann last night, "that he had told Clarke he had occasion to visit the District Attorney's office recently and while there he looked over the shoulder of one of the assistants lying on his desk. He said he told Clarke he believed a serious charge soon would be lodged against him, and advised Clarke to retain him to find out what it was all about. He agreed to take the case for a \$500 retainer, and Clarke sent him a check for that amount on April 12."

Stemm said he then made several reports to Clarke and finally reported that the matter under investigation was the Barnett Oil and Gas Company and that it would soon be placed before the grand jury. "In the next report, he said, he informed Clarke that the specific charge against him was that he and others had rigged the market and by means of wash sales had jumped the stock of that concern up from 60 cents a share to \$4, and had also circulated false news about a dividend that was about to be declared. When the dividend was passed the stock dropped to 50 cents a share, Stemm said."

"In his last report, Stemm said he had stayed up until midnight with the man who had charge of Clarke's case and had arranged with him to have the investigation stopped, but it would cost \$10,000. Stemm said he told Clarke that the deal would have to be put through quickly, and asked him to send the cash in him in an envelope. Stemm said he warned Clarke always to use an 'outside' telephone in communicating with him about the matter and always to refer to himself as 'Mr. Harris.'"

Stemm formerly was a public stenographer in the Grand Central Station. He admitted he had not been in the District Attorney's office for nearly two years.

Contracts Let for 22 Steel Freighters

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Contracts for twenty-two steel freighters of a total of 204,800 tons, were let to-day by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The ships will be built at San Francisco and Wilmington, N. C. The ships will be of the Isherwood type. Twelve will be of 9,600 tons each and the others 9,400. Contracts for four 150-foot seagoing tugs and for three 3,500-ton wood ships were also awarded.

Governor Urged to Sign Intangible Property Bill

ALBANY, April 24.—The state has been deprived of an income of more than \$12,000,000 since 1911 by reason of the repeal then of the bill permitting the taxing of intangible property of decedent non-residents. Controller Tracy told Governor Whitman to-day, in arguing for approval of the Hudson bill which would restore the old law. The measure is aimed to meet such conditions as arose from the death of Mrs. Hetty Green when her property in New York was held not subject to New York's transfer tax laws. Representatives of several safety deposit companies opposed the measure.

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